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Here shall the Press the People's
right maintain,
Unawed by influence and unbribed
by gain;
Here patriot Truth her glorious pre-
cepts draw,
Pledged to Religion, Liberty and
Law.
—Joseph Story.

The Parisian does not give complimen-
tary subscriptions with political an-
nouncements.

Democratic Nominees

For County Judge
D. T. SPAULDING
For Sheriff
T. M. HAGLER
For Trustee
D. L. JACKSON
For Tax Assessor
J. SAM CULPEPPER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR STATE SENATOR

WELDON—We are authorized to an-
nounce W. E. Weldon as a candidate
for State senator to represent the dis-
trict composed of Carroll and Henry
counties, subject to the action of the
Democratic party.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

BROWNING—We are authorized to
announce Thomas J. Browning as a
candidate for representative from Hen-
ry county, subject to the action of the
Democratic primary.

LYON—We are authorized to an-
nounce Esq. R. W. Lyon as a candidate
for representative from Henry county,
subject to the action of the Democratic
primary.

TERRY—We are authorized to an-
nounce R. M. Terry as a candidate to
represent Henry county in the 60th
General Assembly of the State of
Tennessee, subject to the voters at
the Democratic Primary August 3rd
1916

THARPE—We are authorized to an-
nounce John C. Tharpe as a candidate
for Representative from Henry county,
subject to the action of the Democratic
primary, August 3.

FOR FLOATER

WHITLOCK—We are authorized to
announce T. H. Whitlock as a candidate
to represent the floater district com-
posed of Henry, Carroll and Weakley
counties, subject to the action of the
Democratic party.

Everybody is for the bonds.

Let us repeat—On to Panama!

And again Mr. Crump is vic-
torious.

Poll tax must be paid by
July 3.

The note writing period has
passed.

Tramp, tramp, tramp! The
boys are marching.

Lets make it unanimous for a
constitutional convention.

The Washington government
has been affected with "Writitis"
for a long, long time.

A square deal is all The Pari-
sian has ever asked for Judge
Edgington. He was and is en-
titled to that.

The Commercial-Appeal cut us
off its exchange list, but The Pari-
sian seems to be pestering Mr.
Mooney powerfully.

The Parisian is still leading
with the Collinwood Pilot and
the Benton Countian tied for
second place in the Tennessee
weekly newspaper league.

THE SHOE PINCHES

Why Was the Estes' Case Put Off Until Too Late to Elect His
Successor in the August Election?

"I hate the man who builds his name
On ruins of another's fame."
—Gay.

The Parisian last week took occasion to state in a news
item that Judge Jesse Edgington had been arrested on a
warrant charging that he accepted a bribe and that Pete Mon-
teverde, who has sworn that he gave the bribe, had not been
arrested. In the same item, The Parisian further stated
that it seemed likely that C. P. J. Mooney, the editor of the
Commercial-Appeal, and Guston Fitzhugh, the attorney who
forced his services upon the managers in the impeachment
trial, had inspired the proceedings, and now comes Mooney
and says The Parisian did not tell the truth about this mat-
ter; that he had nothing to do with the arrest of Judge
Edgington and further that his dearly beloved Guston had
nothing to do with it.

After making this denial Mooney, in the Commercial-
Appeal of Saturday, declares that The Parisian has derived
its chief revenue of late from members of the "Memphis
machine," and that the story in question "smells as if it
were written in that part of the Shelby court house devoted
to offices for Memphis officials."

BOTH OF THESE STATEMENTS ARE LIES OUT OF THE
WHOLE CLOTH. As to Mr. Mooney's even intimating that
The Parisian would or has accepted a bribe, we brand him a
common, malicious liar, etc.

As to the other charge in regard to the story being
written in Memphis. No man in Memphis wrote the story;
or knew it was to be written or had been written until it ap-
peared in The Parisian, and, by the way, Attorney-General
Wilson—who by virtue of gubernatorial appointment holds
an office to which he could never have been elected in a race
before the people—got busy after The Parisian printed the
story and had Monteverde indicted along with Edgington.

The editor of the Commercial-Appeal is a dirty, coward-
ly, sneaking cuss or he would not attempt to hide behind the
skirts of a man like Pete Monteverde, a noted bootlegger
who is under indictment for bribing a judge, to vent his
spleen and slime on another.

The owner of The Parisian knows very little of the
"Memphis bunch." Never met Judge Edgington. Has
only met Mayor Crump one time; Gen. Estes one time, and
the only reason we have ever had anything to say on the
subject was that we didn't like to see anyone persecuted and
condemned before trial. JUDGE EDGINGTON WAS CONVICTED
BEFORE HE EVER WENT ON TRIAL, and even though he may
be guilty of all that has been charged, and more, still that is
no reason why he should not have had a fair and impartial
trial. The chief witness for the State was a noted law-
breaker, and his statements were taken in preference
to those of Edgington, whose reputation had never
before been questioned.

Conditions in Memphis at the time the Commercial-Ap-
peal went into this great tirade were no worse than they had
been for several years. The law was more openly violated
under Hooper's administration than it was at this time and
well the Commercial-Appeal knew it.

Why didn't you go into this matter then with your
"clean hands?" Couldn't you handle Monteverde then?

WHY WAS GENERAL ESTES' CASE BEFORE THE SENATE
CONTINUED UNTIL TOO LATE TO HAVE A SUCCESSOR ELECTED
IN THE AUGUST ELECTION, PROVIDED HE WAS IMPEACHED?

Was it in order that an Attorney-General favorable to
the Mooney-Monteverde gang could be appointed to hold
two years?

We can't see how Mr. Mooney, with "that God-like con-
science," with heart so pure and clean, who faints at the
smell of whisky and keeps a beaten path from his office door
to the office of Governor Rye, could fall into such company
as he has recently. It is remindful of a child—any time
anyone don't play fair with Mooney he "beats it" to the
Governor to tell him about it and ask his aid, wants Rye to
slap the child that Mooney may get revenge.

No. None of the article referred to came from Memphis
and the unclean smell it had was where the word "Mooney"
appeared.

The revenue referred to as coming to The Parisian from
Memphis has been to the extent of about \$8.00 within five
years—this amount was paid to us for printing and did not
cost the taxpayers of the State one penny, as has the great
suit brought about mainly by the Commercial-Appeal. We
have no doubt, however, that Mooney would bankrupt the
State to get a little personal revenge on someone he can't
control.

Is there a man in Tennessee who doubts for a minute
that if Mooney could have controlled Edgington, that the
latter could have accepted bribes openly in court and the
Commercial-Appeal would not have raised its voice in protest?

We care nothing about Edgington, Mooney or Monte-
verde, but we like to see every man get a fair and square
deal. The courts should see that every man does get a
square deal. The courts should be courts of justice and not
courts of revenge.

Did you tell the Governor, Mr. Mooney, how hard they
sat down on you at the State Convention? Couldn't handle
that could you, Colonel? Even with all your ex's, bootleg-
gers, election crooks, etc, etc.

After all, the story in The Parisian was probably "more
truth than poetry."

The shoe pinches and the Commercial-Appeal squeals!

OHAIN AND CARRIZAL

A Comparison of The Two Sunken Roads of Military History
1815 and 1916

At Carrizal last week a company of United States troops
was trapped in a pit, dug in the path over which they were
advancing, and massacred by the Mexicans. Caught in this
pit they were subjected to the fire of a machine gun, more
than a dozen were slaughtered, seventeen were taken pris-
oners and only seven were returned to camp alive.

There is only one paralel in all military history to this
outrage, committed by the soldiers of a government that the
United States has befriended.

The paralel was at Waterloo over a hundred years ago—
the Sunken Road of Ohain.

And Ohain could hardly be considered a comparison.
There a battle was in progress and every thing is fair in
war, but at Carrizal the treacherous Mexicans displayed a
flag of truce—a token of friendship—above their masked
battery.

Here is what Victor Hugo said of the Sunken Road of
Ohain:

"The cuirassiers saw between themselves and
the English a ditch—grave. It was the Sunken
Road of Ohain. It was a frightful moment. There
was the ravine, unlooked for, yawning at the very
feet of the horses, two fathoms deep between its
double slopes. The second rank pushed in the first,
the third pushed in the second, the horses reared,
threw themselves over, fell upon their backs and
struggled with their feet in the air, piling up and
overturning their riders; no power to retreat.
The inexorable ravine could not yield until it
was filled. Riders and horses rolled in together
pell-mell, grinding each other, making common flesh
in this dreadful gulf; and when the grave was full
of living men the rest road over them and passed on."

Now after one hundred and one years—the battle of
Waterloo was fought June 17, 1815 and the battle of Carrizal
June 21, 1916—history has repeated thousands of miles
away in Mexico. Soldiers have again been led into a trap
and murdered, except that Carrizal was far worse than Ohain.

At Carrizal unsuspecting troops were led in a hidden
pit by their supposed friends.

Will the United States not resent the Carrizal outrage?

THE COURT'S DUTY

Assure the People That County Gravel Will Be Used Under
the Bond Issue

On August 3 the people of Henry county will decide for
themselves whether or not they desire a bond issue of
\$250,000 for the construction of good highways.

At the last term of the court a large majority voted to
submit the question to the people. Probably a majority of
the members of the court will vote for the bond issue on
August 3. But if the members of the court want to make
the bond issue popular with the people they can do much in
this direction at the July term.

The Parisian has pointed out that the people of the
county are dissatisfied with the use of white rock on the
roads. This rock does not build the kind of roads needed.

On the other hand, the county gravel gives satisfaction
everywhere. It builds smooth, level, lasting roads.

There is so much objection to the use of white rock that
many will vote against the bond issue because they fear
that, should the bond issue carry, white rock would be used
in constructing the roads.

Why don't the county court settle this question by pas-
sing an amendment to the bond issue resolution requiring
the use of county gravel?

Another matter—some will oppose the bond issue be-
cause they do not know who the members of the special
committee, to have charge of the funds, will be.

The county court can settle this matter at its July term
by electing the committee then. If the bond issue carries,
they can later ratify their former action. The Parisian has
suggested the names of J. C. Rainey, J. W. Cannon, W. M.
Huddleston, W. D. Upchurch, W. G. Adams and J. L.
Porter as a list from which the members of the committee
could be selected.

If the county court wants the bond issue to go before the
people on August 3 in the most favorable light, it would do
well to settle these questions at the July term. Make neces-
sary the use of county gravel on the roads by amendment to
the bond issue resolution, and select the men who are to
have charge of the funds to be derived from the bond issue.

The people are expecting some action on the part of the
court. They have a right to expect it.

What will the court do?

After the Republican party had honored him in 1904 by
nominating and electing him president, Theodore Roosevelt
betrayed that party in 1912 and formed the new Progressive
party. Now in 1916, he betrays his Progressive friends and
goes back to the Republicans. However, he remains con-
stantly and consistently inconsistent.

With a population of around 30,000 souls it does look as
if Henry County should be able to send sixty-eight men to
the Mexican border. There ought to be sixty-eight with red
blood in their veins.

HUBERT F. FISHER

By a vote of about two to one
Hubert F. Fisher was nominated
for Congress in the Tenth district
Saturday, carrying every county
over his opponent, Thomas C.
Looney.

Mr. Fisher's victory was well
deserved. He had made an ex-
cellent record as a member of the
State Senate and as United
States District Attorney for West
Tennessee. In his race for Con-
gress he had the backing of a
majority of the organization lead-
ers in Memphis and the entire
Tenth congressional district.

Mr. Fisher will succeed Ken-
neth D. McKellar, the Demo-
cratic nominee for United States
Senator, in Congress, and will
no doubt make one of the ablest
representatives the Tenth district
has ever had.

Mr. Looney, who was defeated,
is a gentleman of high standing
and would probably have made a
better showing had he not receiv-
ed the support of many members
of the Mooney-Fitzhugh-Mone-
verde crowd in Shelby county.
This was Mr. Looney's third race
for Congress, and his friends be-
lieve that if he sticks to the old
Democratic ship and remains an
organization man that he will
yet be rewarded.

THE CHAUTAUQUA

Last week the Chautauqua was
with us and all who attended
regularly can no doubt say that
the institution did good in the
community. In fact, the Chau-
taqua comes much nearer cover-
ing the entire ground, pleasing
everybody, than any other class
of amusement enterprise. We
do not mean that everybody en-
joys every number on the pro-
gram—that would be impossible
—but there is something to ap-
peal to every taste on the Chau-
taqua program each year.

RESTAURANT HASH

SERVED BY
NATHAN D. WHITE

Ex-Chief Hayes has changed
his opinions recently.

Mooney and Monteverde—the
new national ticket.

"I am frank enough to say
that I am out of harmony with
the prohibition movement."—
Samuel Gompers.

How is it that every time a
Memphis politician loses out he
joins the Mooney-Fitzhugh-
Monteverde gang and becomes a
reformer?

Congressman Padgett was con-
gratulated upon his work in Con-
gress by Secretary Josephus
Daniels, of the navy department.
That's good enough reason why
Grady Jones should be nominated.

ANOTHER TICKET

This is the day for new political
parties. The latest is the Bull
Mole party, of which A. Mutt is
the nominee for president and
J. P. Lather for vice-president.
However, according to rumor,
another party is soon to enter
the field—"The Law-Enforce-
ment and Good Government"
party. C. P. J. Mooney will be
the candidate for president, with
Pete Monteverde for vice-presi-
dent, and W. J. Hays as campaign
manager. Those behind the
movement, Jack Clinck, Guston
Fitzhugh, Jimmie Coan, Larry
Long, et al, have already chosen
the vulture as the most appropri-
ate party emblem.